

# THE EVENING BULLETIN.

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## HIS CRACK JOB

By  
Jeannette  
Benton  
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Occasionally the gov'ner did society. He seldom went into any but the best, because there he found the "smart" young women who emphasized their social standing by minute accounts of their mistresses' diamonds. The gov'ner had often materially increased his bank account by those financial pointers.

One Tuesday night he dropped into Wiley's. It was sometimes a little mixed there, and he met almost immediately a flirtatious young woman who, he found, was general housemaid to a young couple in the suburbs. She prattled interesting things while they were sitting out a dance.

"I am dead tired tonight," she confided. "We had a 1 o'clock luncheon today—twenty-four covers laid, and the tables one glisten of solid silver and one glass. We are 'it' when it comes to solid silver."

"You must have the coin," the gov'ner remarked casually.

"Oh, not special. It's wedding presents. They've both got rich folks, and they give them just seeds and seeds of solid silver."

The gov'ner regarded her with beamy interest.

"A gauzy butterfly like you oughtn't to wear themselves out with work. What's your push out there?" he inquired tenderly.

Miss Nellie tossed her head.

"Just me an' him an' her an' the baby, an' he gone half the time."

She unconsciously lowered her voice.

"He's gone now, an' she thinks I'm there in bed. I am goin' to Mulhall's party tomorrow night too."

"Suppose the crooks do the house, an' her alone?" he suggested.

Miss Nellie squealed.

"Mercy me! You don't think I'd fight 'em if I was there, do you? Oh, she's got a telephone right in her room. She could get help easy enough."

The gov'ner smiled. It was a leisurely matter to finish a job and get comfortably away after the telephone bell had called for help. It was surprising no one had got on to a dead open and shut job like that.

Three o'clock the next morning found him padding gently up the still half country street. Just ahead of him were the dim outlines of a large lawn heavily shaded with trees.

He vaulted the fence and strolled leisurely up through the trees. "Not even a bloomin' dog!" he murmured pityingly.

Ten minutes later he walked quietly into the house and found his way into the hall. He generally found the hall first and radiated from there.

He had hardly stepped in when a door on the upper floor opened sharply. "Nellie! Nellie!" called a frightened voice. "There is something dreadful the matter with the baby, and the telephone won't work! Nellie!"

The voice rose to a shriek of terror. There was a rush of muffled footsteps through the upper hall.

The gov'ner listened sympathetically.

"Nellie is at Mulhall's an' good until 5 o'clock," he murmured.

There was an instant's silence; then the voice broke out afresh in deeper terror.

"Oh, she's dying—she's dying!"

The gov'ner scratched his head distractedly. He hated to see folks in trouble.

"Baby! Baby!" The voice was heart-breaking. "Isn't there anybody to help me?"

An instant later he stood at the door of the lighted chamber.

"Can I do anything for you, ma'am?" he inquired politely. "I heard you as I was passin'."

A woman knelt by the bed. She was very childlike looking. She swept the hair back from her face and regarded him with terror stricken eyes.

A baby lay on the bed. Little rings of dark hair curled damply on its pallid forehead. Its little face was ghastly blue and pinched. Suddenly its head drew back more violently and its limbs commenced to twitch in long, convulsive shudders.

She clutched the gov'ner's arm and shook it fiercely.

"Can't you do anything?" she demanded.

"I don't know," he said; then his face cleared. Heaven knows from what recess of his life he drew the information, but he found it.

"I know," he said briskly. "It's hot water. Go get some hot water in something big enough to put the kid in."

She disappeared like an arrow loosed from a bow.

The gov'ner slipped his long, dexterous fingers soothingly along the clammy little body.

There was a sudden splash in the hall, and the girl mother came breathlessly in with a small tin bathtub.

"Get its duds off!" he said authoritatively. "This water ain't hot enough, but it'll have to pass now."

The poor little mother's fingers were trembling, so they were nearly useless. She turned great, imploring eyes on him.

"Please put her in!" she half-whispered. "I am afraid to lift her."

"Blest!" murmured the gov'ner; then he stooped and lifted the tiny convulsed body into the water. He felt it relax slightly in his hands as the water submerged it.

"Throw a blanket or something over to keep in the heat!" he commanded.

"Then skin out, can't you, an' get some hotter water? Get a move on you too."

She had already gone.

He knelt by the chair, regarding the small face he was supporting above the blanket anxiously. It was less pinched now and lay limply on his hand, small and pathetic.

"Such a little kid," he said softly—"such a bloomin' little kid!"

The long lashes slowly lifted, and the dark eyes gazed into his. Slowly the purpled lids closed again, and a tremor shook its body.

He swore softly. "Ain't she ever comin'?" This layout will freeze the kid in a blasted minute!"

He gathered the baby up in the blanket and commenced to pace the floor, watching the tiny face with strained attention.

The blue shadows deepened under its eyes; the tiny waxen nose pinched closer and closer; the small mouth seemed settling into a terrible calm.

He swore as he walked. In that way he managed in a measure to relieve his feelings.

"Is she dead?" asked a choked, breathless voice at the door.

The girl mother's face was ghostly, but the only thing he saw was the steaming kettle in her hand.

"Naw," he snarled; but he was not so sure.

He lowered the child carefully into the water.

"Now, just keep pouring—a little, a little, to keep it warm!"

Ten, fifteen, minutes passed.

A faint white glimmer of life commenced to tremble across the baby's face. The blue shadows slowly faded, and the wax white nostrils filled.

The gov'ner heaved a mighty sigh.

"She's comin' through," he announced triumphantly. "Now give me a dry blanket."

He wrapped her warmly in it and laid her, weary and sleepy, but palely pink, on the bed.

Then he shook himself like a man coming out of a trance. He suddenly remembered his burglar's kit in the lower hall. Dawn was breaking, too, and it might not be so easy getting back with it to town.

The girl mother looked at him with moist, grateful eyes.

"You are so good," she said, with quivering voice. "Baby would have died if you hadn't!"

She hesitated. Some way she could not quite place him. He did not look like a workingman. He was not a gentleman. She dimly remembered that he had sworn at her dreadfully.

She went to the dresser and picked up a little steel meshed purse. Inside lay a ten dollar bill and a dollar.

"Would you mind," she said desperately, "if I gave you a dollar? I wish I could give you more, but it is all the money I have, and Fred won't be back until the last of the week."

Her small, tremulous fingers clung to his an instant, and a tear splashed down on them.

"I can't thank you. I can't thank you," she sobbed.

The gov'ner looked at her helplessly, at the \$10 in the purse and the little heap of diamonds over on the dresser.

Then he went down stairs, the dollar in his hand.

### Theories.

"I suppose you have thoroughly investigated the conditions of which you are treating in your book," remarked the friend.

"No," replied the literary woman who had undertaken a great work.

"You see, I'm afraid an investigation might interfere with some of the beautiful theories I have evolved."—Chicago Post.

### What Money Can Do.

Struckoyle (showing his art collection)—Ain't that bulldog picture a beauty? I paid an artist \$2,000 to paint that for me to order.

Cutting—Well, well! It's surprising what some men will do for money. Isn't it?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Considerate.

Sandy—Yer say dat lady was considerate dat threw de bollin' water on yer?

Cinders—Cert! In dese days of germs and microbes she was considerate to boil it before she threw it.—Philadelphia Record.

Laws should be clear, uniform and precise. To interpret them is nearly always to corrupt them.—Voltaire.

### Advice From Sadi.

Of the distinguished authors of Persia none perhaps has enjoyed a wider popularity than Sadi, who lived in the thirteenth century. He was a great traveler and a close observer, and his anecdotes and short stories are described as being founded on his own experiences and observations. In "Persian Poetry For English Readers" Mr. S. Robinson quotes the following from Sadi's writings:

A pupil said to his instructor, "What am I to do, for people incommode me with the frequency of their visits to such a degree that their conversation produces a great distraction of my valuable time?"

The teacher replied: "To every one who is poor lend and from every one who is rich borrow. They will not come about you again."

Another example embodies excellent advice: A silly fellow, having a pain in his eyes, went to a farrier and asked him for a remedy. The farrier applied to his eyes something which he would have given to an animal, and it blinded him, upon which they made an appeal to the magistrate. The magistrate said:

"This is no case for damages. It is plain that this fellow is an ass or he would not have gone to a farrier."

No man of enlightened understanding will commit weighty matters to one of mean abilities.

### A Poser For Conkling.

When Roscoe Conkling first began the practice of law in New York, he lost a most important murder case on which he had worked very hard not only for the fee, which he needed badly, but for a reputation which he had to make. Despite his efforts his client was hanged. Later, when he presented his bill to the man's family, they refused to pay it on the ground that it was excessive. He took the bill to Charles O'Connor, the great criminal lawyer, asking him to pass judgment as to the equity of his charges. O'Connor scanned the account very closely and then, turning to Conkling, very gravely remarked, "Well, Conkling, taking into consideration the enormous amount of energy and time you have devoted to this case, the charges are reasonable, but see here, Conkling, don't you think the man could have been hanged for less money than that?"

### The Ptarmigan's Tail.

One of the most entertaining chapters in natural history is that which relates to the many curious means that birds and other animals possess of deceiving the eyes of their enemies. Mr. E. Sanders, in writing of upland game birds, calls attention to a remarkable and beautiful instance. When the ptarmigan puts on its winter dress, it has a black tail. One might suppose that this would attract attention to the bird crouching on the snow, but in fact it serves for concealment. Every projection on a snowfield casts a dark shadow and that is what the tail of the motionless ptarmigan looks like, the body of the bird resembling a mere hump on the white background.

### British Museum Treasures.

Among the many costly treasures to be found in the British museum is the "Mainz Psalter," the second book known to have been printed that bears a date and which is valued at £5,000. The books printed by Caxton represent to the museum a fortune in themselves, while the Elgin marbles represent an enormous value only to be estimated in millions. The Rosetta stone might fetch anything from £100,000 to £150,000,000, and the Nineveh bulls with human heads would be cheap at £50,000.

### The Ubiquitous Union.

Young Wife (sobbing)—Oh, Clarice, I'm so unhappy! I'm going h-h-home to t-t-to my mother!

Clarice—Good gracious, dear! Surely George is not so unkind to you already!

Young Wife (sobbing)—N-n-no, no, no; it's not that. But Mr. Binks, the husband of one of our members, has refused to buy Mrs. Binks a new toque, and the Amalgamated Wives' union has ordered us all out on strike.—Illustrated Bits.

### Insulted Her Feet.

Mrs. De Bride was entertaining callers. After they left she remarked to her husband:

"I hope they didn't see my walking shoes lying there. They would think me very untidy if they did."

"Oh, if they saw them they probably thought they were mine," answered her husband in a consoling tone.

And she hasn't spoken to him since.

### The Speaker.

Many years ago an Allen county man announced himself as a candidate for the legislature.

"But you can't make a speech," objected a friend.

"Oh, that doesn't make any difference," innocently responded the candidate, "for the house always elects a speaker."—Iola (Kan.) Register.

A man can never become a true gentleman in manner until he has become a true gentleman at heart.—Dickens.

### Useful In the Business.

The reasons which lead men to choose a certain trade or profession are often perhaps no more sensible than the reason the boy in the following story from a New York paper gave for wanting a place in a bank. The president of a bank told the story at his club.

"I don't think I ever told you of our redheaded office boy, Erickbat," remarked the bank president after the rest had each told a story.

"Never did," was the answer.

"Well," continued the speaker, "he came to me with recommendations from his father, who was a schoolmate of mine up in Steuben county. After I read the note from the father I told the boy to take off his hat, sit down in a chair and tell me why he wanted to be a banker. His answer was:

"'Cause I'm good at multiplying."

"Well," said I, "can't you subtract and divide too?"

"Oh, yes," he said, "but because a banker wants to make all he can I thought you wanted a boy who could multiply."

"I hired him on the strength of that."

### Old Time "Simples."

In the family Bible of a Roxborough man there are a number of medical rules, written over seventy years ago by the great-grandmother of the Bible's present owner. Among the rules are the following:

"A stick of brimstone worn in the pocket is good for them as has cramps."

"A loadstone put in the place where the pane is is beautiful for the Rheumatiz."

"A basin of water gruel, with half a quart of old rum in it, with lots of brown sugar, is good for Cold in Head."

"If you have hiccups, pinch one of your wrists wile you count sixty, or get somebody to scare you and make you jump."

"The earache—Put onion in ear after it is well roasted."

"The consumption—Eat as many peanuts as possible before going to bed."—Philadelphia Record.

The Real People of "Adam Bede."

On my mother's and grandmother's side I am a direct descendant of George and Mary Evans, and it is among the Evans' household we must look for several of the characters mentioned in George Eliot's story of "Adam Bede."

Thus George and Mary Evans may be taken as typical of Thias and Lisbeth Bede. Robert Evans is undoubtedly the original who suggested Adam Bede.

Samuel Evans, the youngest son, was certainly the prototype of Seth Bede. George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans) was the daughter of Adam Bede and the granddaughter of Thias and Lisbeth.

It will thus occur to the reader that in portraying Adam Bede our author was thinking of her own father and had the very best reasons for the statement concerning her hero that he had a dash of Celtic blood in his veins.—W. Mottram in Leisure Hour.

### Jackstones.

Most girls and some boys have played in their time the game of dibs or knucklebones or jackstones, but few of them know that the game has existed since the third century B. C. and is probably still older. How it was played in ancient days no one can tell, but the ankle joint bones of the sheep, ox, deer and pig were used, and the game was called "astragal," from the Latin word for the ankle joint. In Scotland pebbles are often employed, whence the name "chuckies." Even precious stones and gold and bronze "stones" have been used, and in some countries the bones were marked with numbers and colored to represent kings, queens, knaves and pawns.

### To Pop Corn.

Here is the proper way to pop corn: Put the regular quantity—that is, a very small quantity—into the popper and hold it under the cold water faucet long enough to thoroughly saturate the kernels. Shake the popper and place it on the back of the range to allow the corn to dry. Then pop. The kernels will be very large, and there will be no hard center. The red popcorn is thought to be the best.

### The Evil Eye.

One of the remarkable things about the superstition of the "evil eye" is that it is often attributed to whole peoples by others who dislike or hate them. In ancient times the Thebans, the Illyrians and the Thracian women were so regarded. In these latter days the Christians of Asia Minor have the same feeling about the Turks and the Turks about the Christians.

### Really a Professor.

"I beg your pardon, doctor," said the toastmaster after the dinner was over, "for introducing you inadvertently as 'professor.'"

"That's all right," replied the principal speaker of the occasion. "The title fits me better than 'doctor' does. I profess to be a doctor, but I get mighty little practice."—Chicago Tribune.

"Were you positive enough when you told the old man you intended to marry his daughter?"

"Yes; but he was negative."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

### Startled the Tailor.

A London tailor was once measuring Dr. Parker, who had a quaint sense of humor, for an overcoat, when suddenly the doctor broke forth in his most sepulchral voice:

"Can you measure the ineffable?"

The assistant looked up and saw that the doctor was extremely grave. He said:

"I beg your pardon, sir?"

The doctor raised both his hands with a grand upward sweep and said:

"Can you measure the ineffable? Can you comprehend the infinite?"

"We'll make you a nice coat, sir," returned the puzzled assistant. Tapping the doctor's shin, he said:

"That's about the length, sir?"

"Longer!" ejaculated the doctor in determined tones.

"There, sir?"

"Longer!" thundered the great man.

The tailor remonstrated. As a technical professional he could give points on tailoring to any preacher that ever wore a head.

"If you have it any longer, you won't be able to walk," he remarked conclusively.

The doctor looked on him compassionately and, once more extending his arms toward the skies, said confidently:

"I don't want to walk; I want to soar!"

### A History Making Trifle.

It was but a trifle that gave Spain for so many generations the lordship of the new world and enabled her by the wealth which she derived from that source to become the most powerful nation in Europe. It is well known that Columbus, discouraged with the refusals which he met at so many courts, dispatched his brother Bartolomeo to ask aid from Henry VII. of England. But on the way the messenger fell into the hands of pirates, and by the time he reached London was so destitute that he had to try to earn the money to clothe himself in proper style before he could be presented at court. But by that time it was too late. Even the fact that Ferdinand and Isabella furnished the funds to equip the expedition was mainly due to the accident that Juan Perez de Marchena, the queen's confessor, happened to be passing when the weary mariner was knocking at the door of La Rabida monastery to beg a little bread and water for his boy Diego and was impressed with the noble face of the dusty traveler. Had Bartolomeo reached London in time, had Columbus been a little later or earlier at the monastery door, the fate of Europe might have been changed and the destiny of the Anglo-Saxon race altered.

People Who Cannot Make Fires.

The Papuans of the Malay coast of New Guinea are still in the most primitive state. They are wholly unacquainted with metals and make their weapons of stone, bones and wood. They do not know how to start a fire, though fire is used among them. When a Russian asked them how they made a fire, they regarded it as very amusing and answered that when a person's fire went out he got some of a neighbor, and if all the fires in the village should go out they would get it from the next village. Their fathers and grandfathers had told them that they remembered a time or had heard from their ancestors that there was a time when fire was not known and everything was eaten raw.

A Too Common Attitude.

A small girl who had just begun to attend school brought home a pumpkin seed and told her mother that the teacher said that, although the seed was white, the pumpkin would be yellow.

"And what will the color of the vines be?" asked the mother.

The little girl replied that the teacher had not taught her that.

"But," said her mother, "you know, dear, for we have pumpkin vines in our garden."

"Of course I do, but we ain't expected to know anything until we are taught."—Youth's Companion.

### First Ohio Canal.

The construction of canals was begun in 1825, and by 1832 400 miles of navigable canals were completed. The opening of the first Ohio canal was accomplished July 4, 1827. On that day the first boat descended from Akron to Cleveland. She was cheered on her passage by thousands of people, who assembled from the adjacent country to witness the novel and interesting sight.

### Gifted Conversationalist.

"She has wonderful conversational powers," said Miss Cayenne.

"But she doesn't talk a great deal."

"No; I never knew any one who showed such discretion in the selection of things to be left unsaid."—Washington Star.

### As She Remembered Him.

Mr. Skimmerhorn (as the participants in the debate became personal)—I was a thundering fool when I asked you to marry me!

Mrs. Skimmerhorn—Well, you looked it, dear.—Exchange.



# **EVENING BULLETIN.** DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. **ROSSER & MCCARTHY,** Proprietors. One month..... 25 | Three months..... 75 Six months..... \$1.50 | One year..... \$3.00 **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1903.** **THE WEATHER RECORD.** [For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m.] State of weather..... Partly cloudy Highest temperature..... 19 Lowest temperature..... -9 Mean temperature..... -5 Wind direction..... Northerly Precipitation (inches) rain, or snow melted..... .01 Previously reported for February..... 6.04 Total for February to date..... 6.05 WONDER what the Hon. John K. Hendrick expects to accomplish running about the State abusing other Democrats? The course he is pursuing certainly won't make him any friends. DAN E. O. SULLIVAN sued the Louisville Press Company for \$75 a week for twenty-seven weeks—\$2,025 in all—for editorial work on the Daily Commercial during the Beckham-Yerkes campaign. A jury Wednesday awarded him \$175. Such a drop as that must have jarred Daniel. **FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.** **The Garden in Early Spring—Raise Your Own Vegetables and Have Them Fresh.** [Exchange.] The small garden is the one that gives its owner pleasure. Probably the majority of those who cultivate small gardens make no profit, but actually suffer a loss, when the crops are compared to the cost of seeds, fertilizers and labor, but there is considerable pleasure derived from the value of which cannot be estimated. No matter how small the plot, owned or rented, may be, the one who can bestow a portion of the time to the cultivation of crops the coming spring should do so. There are some things grown in a garden that cannot easily be procured in market, when the freshness and quality are considered. No one can buy tomatoes in market equal to those taken from the vines and placed on the table. If a plot is very fertile and is no larger than half an acre the amount of produce that can be grown thereon will supply an ordinary family from early spring until late in the fall. Beginning with onions and green peas, with beets, carrots, parsnips and early cabbage, followed with string beans, lima beans, tomatoes, sweet corn, turnips and late cabbage two crops can be grown on the same location during the season. The Worick sale advertised for next Saturday has been postponed until Saturday, March 7th, at 1 p. m., on account of the severe weather. If you want to purchase the purest and best goods on earth go to G. W. Rogers & Co., 127 Market street, where you will find old Bourbon and rye whiskey, apple and peach brandy, California brandy, malt gin, California port, sherry and Maderia, K. I. sweet Catawba and dry Catawba wines &c. We guarantee all of our goods to be strictly pure. Through a desire to familiarize all with the new rule, we repeat that copy for changes in advertisements, to secure insertion in Monday's paper, must be in by 3 o'clock this afternoon. Merchants, be prompt and there'll be no disappointments. We have a mutual interest in going to press in time for the rural mails, and to be punctual we must have the cooperation of our patrons. Auditor Coulter has called a meeting of the State Board of Valuation and Assessment for Saturday, Feb. 21st, to hear a motion of the State, through revenue agents, to assess the corporate franchise of the trustees of the City of Cincinnati, as owners and lessors of the Cincinnati Southern railroad. The assessment will be asked under Section 4079 Kentucky, which provides that the "owner, operator, &c.," of railroad company shall each be liable for a franchise tax. The trustees of the City of Cincinnati are the owners, and as such lease the road for \$1,200,000 annually. The assessment will be asked for 1893 to 1903, both inclusive. **PERSONAL.** —Miss Moss is visiting Mrs. T. F. Kelley, of Lexington. —Miss Nellie Wilson, of Trinity, is a guest of the Misses Parker, of East Second street. —Miss Hannah Byron is at home after a visit to her cousin, Mr. F. Maher, of Washington. —Mrs. C. F. Evans is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Cox, of Lexington, this week. —Mr. Albert N. Huff, of Huntington, returned home Wednesday evening after spending a few days here on business. —Flemingsburg Gazette: "Misses Mary and Allene Mitchell, of Mayeville, came up Saturday afternoon on a visit to Mrs. Fred Singleton." —Mr. P. R. Wheatley, wife and three children, of Mavelick, left this morning for Toole City, Utah, where they expect to reside in future. Usually when merchants want to emphasize a special sale of any kind they offer to give more for the money than you can possibly get elsewhere. Now we propose to do just exactly the reverse. The lawns, dimities, organdies, laces and embroideries we will have on sale this week are so fine and sheer, in buying them you will get less weight and thickness than you could easily procure elsewhere for the same amount of money. All the desirable white fabrics are here—the best of each kind and the prettiest we could find. This spring and summer will be pre-eminently a white season. White shirtwaists and gowns will be more popular than ever. A sensible popularity it is. White fears neither sun nor wash. Fashions for cotton goods are now assured and this is a good time for sewing—before the lassitude of spring and the rush of house cleaning. These are some of the favorite fabrics: French Lawn, 48 inches wide, 50c. and 75c. yard. French Organdie, 68 inches wide, 25c. to \$1 yard. Swiss Muslin, 32 inches wide, 15c. to 50c. yard. Dotted Swiss Muslin, 30 inches wide, 25c. to 50c. yard. French Nainsook, 45 inches wide, 15c., 19c. and 25c. yard. India Linen, 32 inches wide, 61c. to 25c. yard. White Pique, 30 inches wide, 15c. to 50c. yard. Fancy and Lace Striped Lawn, 30 inches wide, 81c. to 50c. yard. Mercerized Madras, 30 inches wide, 25c., 35c. and 50c. yard. Mercerized Yale Cloth, 30 inches wide, 35c. and 50c. yard. Irish Linen, 36 inches wide, 35c. yard. Fancy and Plain Dimities, 30 inches wide, 15c. to 50c. yard. Persian Lawn, 30 inches wide, 25c. yard. French Mull, 30 inches wide, 35c. yard. EMBROIDERIES, from the modest edging to elaborate skirt widths, ranging in price from 5c. to \$1. Laces in Val, German Torchon, Point Anglaise, Point de Parie and Cheny. Match edgings and insertions various widths. Prices from 11c. to 50c. a yard. The store is given up to the White Goods. Come now while stocks are full and choosing easy. Rev. J. J. Dickey and Rev. Mr. Kidwell closed their protracted meeting at Hebron Tuesday night. The blizzard was too severe. Rev. Mr. Kidwell's preaching made a fine impression. The local correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star, in his daily do-ups for that paper, pictures great suffering along the North Fork by reason of the washing away of the farmers' fuel. Through traffic on the C. and O. has been interfered with this week by a wreck at Allegheny tunnel, due to the rain. The water was four feet deep in the tunnel for twenty hours. **RAILWAY TIME-CARD.** MAYSVILLE DIVISION. Leaves. 5:45 a. m. .... 1:15 p. m. Arrives. 9:45 a. m. .... 8:15 p. m. All daily except Sunday East. West. 6... 10:05 am 1... 6:50 am 2... 1:30 pm 19... 6:20 am 18... 5:25 pm 8... 9:15 am 20... 8:15 pm 5... 3:25 pm 4... 10:41 pm 17... 4:20 pm Daily except 17 and 18. Nos. 19 and 20 are the Maysville accommodation, and Nos. 3 and 18 are the Huntington accommodation. No. 19 leaves Market street at 6:10 a. m. .....KENTUCKY..... **BLUE GRASS SEED** For sale, Crop of 1902. Price \$1.15 per bushel F. O. B. cars, Paris, Ky. Sold only in even bags of eight bushels each. COLLINS & REDMON, North Middletown, Ky. Notice to Exhibitors. Tobacco and other articles intended for exhibit at the fair Saturday must be delivered at the court house not later than 11 a. m. that day. The committee wants to classify the display and tie the ribbons in time to throw the house open to the public by 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Exhibitors will please take notice. The Fleming Quartette. [Flemingsburg Gazette.] Clyde Garr, Robt. Harbeson, Tom F. Andrews and Robt. Weedon, the High School Vocal Quartet, will go to Maysville Saturday, where they have been invited to sing at the tobacco fair. The boys sang before a Maysville audience some time ago and were enthusiastically received. R. H. Newell, agent, has sold A. N. Huff's residence to Mrs. Anna Ryan for \$1,200. Twenty-five thousand acres of rich mineral lands in Christian and Hopkins counties have been sold to an Eastern syndicate. Charles T. Asbury has been appointed a storekeeper and gauger in the Seventh Kentucky district. A big crowd was in line this morning at the opening of the sale of the tickets for the Haymakers' Minstrels. The demand for seats points to a crowded house. **One of the Chief Attractions** That will be in Maysville on the day of the Tobacco Fair Saturday, February 21st, will be furnished by D. Hechinger & Co., Maysville's Premier Clothiers. On that day and that day only, every Suit, Overcoat and single Pants will be sold at **Thirty-three and One-Third Per Cent. off the Regular Price.** Not a Garment of our Fall and Winter Stock will be reserved. Our Stein Bloch, L. Adler Bros. and Garson Meyer & Co. Clothing all in this sale. To those who are unacquainted with the line of goods that we carry we will say that there are none better made. To our friends and customers we need say nothing. THEY KNOW. We make this one day sale as a compliment to the Tobacco Fair Association, and also to the public who can avail themselves of this opportunity to secure the best Clothing made in the country at the cost of manufacturing, and in many instances at less than cost. As a matter of course all goods sold at this price will be sold for CASH ONLY. We trust our many friends from a distance will call and see us on that day. We will be just as glad to see you socially as we would be on business. Very truly yours, **D. HECHINGER & CO.,** THE HOME STORE. **ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT** —OF THOSE FINE OPEN KETTLE— **New Crop Molasses** Nothing finer can be produced. Special prices and very low ones at that—on five and ten gallon and barrel lots. You make no mistake when you buy them. **12,000 Cans of Finest Tomatoes That Can Be Packed.** **6,000 Cans of Sugar Corn, Very Best Brands.** Can meet anybody's prices on these goods. Other Canned Goods in immense quantities. **COFFEES, Green and Roasted,** —OF ALL GRADES— Finest Teas, new crop just out of bond. No 10-cent war tax on them now, so can give much finer goods for same money than heretofore. I can please you. My fine Blended Coffee are becoming more popular every day. I buy them in large quantities green and have them roasted every week. Always fresh. 15c., 20c. and 25c. Per Pound. You pay much more other places. **Perfection Flour** Is the most popular flour on the market to-day because it is the best. If you want good goods—and you can't afford to buy anything else—I want your trade; and I think I ought to have it. I will deal fairly with you at all times, and if anything goes to any of my customers, that is not right I am always ready to make it right. I want country people when in our city to make my house headquarters. I am always glad to have you. My holiday business was immense, for which I want to return my thanks to the good people that favored me with their trade. I want to retain your trade, and shall work hard to that end. **R. B. LOVEL** **The Leading Grocer** WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. TELEPHONE..... 83..... TELEPHONE



# THE BEE HIVE

## The Real Thing Now!

Let's welcome the cold wave and the snow. The cold weather purifies the air and makes healthful conditions, it freezes small streams and stops the river from rising. And the snow, the beautiful snow fertilizes the ground and makes good sleighing. Sleighing is good for you as well the livery stables. During the day be out in the air, it's very invigorating. Good cold, fresh air never made anyone sick. It's the cold nights that destroy your health. Keep warm at nights for that is the thermometer of health. A full line of warmers always on hand. Blankets from 59c. to \$4.98 for our grand old Duchess. Comforts from 79c. to \$3.75.

## MERZ BROS

### Values Are the Foundation.....

Upon which all good business is built, but there must be something in addition to the foundation. Good taste must be displayed in the goods, changes in style must be quickly reflected, service must be prompt and satisfactory. Every customer, high or low, rich or poor, must be won by those many little attentions which make them feel that the store is theirs. The customer that feels he is dealing with a house that he can trust is a customer who will bring others, thus building up a trade that's eternal.

## GEORGE H. FRANK & CO.

### NO SMALLPOX HERE.

No Case Has Developed in Maysville in the Last Thirty Days.

The fact that no case of smallpox has developed in Maysville for about thirty days enables us to assure our friends that they can run no risk in coming to our city.

Do not forget to attend the tobacco fair Saturday, Feb. 21st. JOHN DULEY, President Board of Trade.

### River News.

Coal shipments have been resumed at Pittsburg.

The Hudson passed down last evening and is to-night's packet for Pittsburg.

Still rising slowly at this point, but the worst is about over until the thaw comes.

The big steamer Rees Lee will take the Bonanza's place in the Cincinnati-Memphis trade.

The local ferry had to tie up a short time during the severe storm Wednesday morning. It was not safe for any of the boats to venture out in such a wind.

Daily fish market at O'Keefe's.

New currants, citron, raisins—Calhoun's.

Painless extraction of teeth at Dr. Cartmell's.

The banks will all close at noon Saturday on account of the tobacco fair.

Mr. B. E. Hilen, of Harrison County, will probably locate in the State of Washington.

Mr. H. C. Isgrigg has recovered sufficiently from his recent injuries as to be able to get out.

The temperature was 9° below zero last night—5° colder than any previous night this winter.

Rev. W. A. Penn will go to Vanceburg Monday to assist Rev. R. H. Wightman in a protracted meeting.

The Fiscal Court of Bath County has appropriated \$6,000 for the improvement of the court house at Owingsville.

Final rehearsal for the Haymakers' Minstrels to-night at 7 o'clock at Washington Opera House. Let the members of the minstrels all be on hand promptly.

### THE TOBACCO FAIR.

Address From Board of Trade to the Citizens of City and County.

All Should Unite to Welcome Our Visitors and Make the Fair a Success.

To the citizens of Maysville and Mason County: On next Saturday, February 21st, we have our fourth annual tobacco fair. In a large measure, the reputation of Maysville and Mason County depends upon the manner in which the fair is conducted. A large delegation will be here from Cincinnati and Louisville, and many other leading cities of Kentucky and Ohio. We trust that no citizen will consider his personal interest paramount to the interests of our town and county. Let us turn out on that occasion and give our visitors a hearty welcome, thereby giving positive proof that Kentucky hospitality is not a thing of the past.

We also appeal to the citizens of Mason County to have such an exhibit of tobacco, corn, wheat and potatoes that they may prove conclusively to the world that Mason County leads in the production of these very important crops.

We trust that the citizens of Maysville will have the sidewalks in as good condition as possible and that our city authorities will do all in their power to give our streets as good an appearance as they can under the unfavorable conditions which now prevail.

To the end that all may be proud of the fourth annual tobacco fair, let us go to work in earnest for its success.

Let every business and professional man go to the C. and O. depot at 1:30 p. m. Saturday to meet the Cincinnati delegation. BOARD OF TRADE.

Rev. Victor Dorris, of Georgetown, closed a revival at Logansport, Ind., with fifty-two additions to the Christian Church.

Mrs. James Hoopes and son, August, of Elmwood Place, Cincinnati, is here in order that the latter may receive medical treatment.

The Louisville Post, speaking of the advance in the price of coal at that place this week remarks: "The price of coal does not seem to depend so much on supply and demand as it does on the thermometer."

The people of Dover appropriated two cars of coal yesterday. They had been without fuel for ten days, although seventy cars of coal belonging to the Big Four were on a siding in the west end of the town. The owners of the coal will be paid for what was taken.

Mr. John T. Womack, of Greenup, writes that Mr. Thomas D. Slattery will receive the vote of Greenup County for Commonwealth's Attorney. Mr. W. T. Cole was not and is not a candidate for the place. Judge Harbeson carried every precinct in Greenup except one, and that one is divided.

## Why Pay More?

Granulated Sugar, 5c. pound.

Arm and Hammer Soda, 3c. package.

Hand-picked Navy Beans, 30c. per gallon. Why pay others 40c.?

Fine select Michigan Potatoes, 65c. per bushel.

Extra fine Pearl Starch, a 10c. quality at 2½c. per pound.

Don't run grocery accounts. But deal at

## The Langdon-Creasy Co.

PHONE 221.

New line of wall paper at Hailine's.

Fresh fish daily at Cablish's, Market street.

The allotment to the widow of Jacob D. Riley amounts to \$572 75.

Just received a barge of Peacock coal. Jos. H. Dodson.

John N. Carter, of Augusta, has been granted a patent for a mechanical device.

Mr. Ira Harding and family, of Mt. Olivet, will move to this city the first of March.

Daniel Perrine has sold to E. C. Myall about 262 acres of land on Clark's Run for \$3,294 75.

Mrs. H. C. Sharp, who has been ill this week, was thought to be somewhat better this morning.

Smallpox has again made its appearance in Nicholas. Precautions have been taken to prevent its spread.

Harry Smith, colored, was fined \$100 by a jury in the Circuit Court for maliciously cutting and wounding Clemmie Davis, colored.

Some New York physicians now claim that the use of formalin for blood poisoning has proved a failure, doing more harm than good.

Mr. Styles, of the Continental, bought of Pat Collins, of Mill Creek, a crop of tobacco at 7½c., Jas. Reeves' crop at 8c. and Clarence Goodman's at 7c.

A sensation was caused at Mt. Sterling by the arrest of W. T. Hunt, a carrier on one of the rural routes in that county, charged with robbing the mails. Hunt gave bond in \$1,000. He belongs to a prominent family.

The wife of Rev. T. J. Godbey, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died at New Castle, Ky., this week, aged sixty-five. She had been ill for some time of asthma, but the end came very unexpectedly.

O. H. P. Thomas & Co., Nos. 120 and 122 Market street, Maysville, Ky., sell Old Time Bourbon and Maysville Club Rye, direct from the distillery, by the quart, gallon or barrel; the finest in the State; guaranteed pure and as represented as to age. THE H. E. POGUE DISTILLERY CO.



Positively shaves any beard. Price 20c. for ten weeks. What you save each week pays for the razor. Call and see new Strapping Machines; a child can use it. Give it ten days trial. Pay no money unless satisfied.

### J. T. Kackley & Co.

For February we will make our large one dozen Photographs for \$3. Dark finish. KACKLEY & CO.

## THE RACKET

Is the place where you find up-to-date goods and down-to-date prices. Our specialties are everything, and everything a special value: Stationery and School Supplies.

Hosiery and Underwear. Hardware. Granite Ware and Glass Ware. Tinware. Dinner Sets and Fancy China. Notions. Gloves from 10c. up to \$1.25. Matches 1c. a box.

While attending Maysville's big Tobacco Fair, don't fail to drop in and see us. Good goods, polite attention, and everything cheap at The Racket.

### L. H. YOUNG & CO.,

48 West Second Street.

George Yarnall, Richard Watkins and James Sullivan were fined \$10 and costs each Wednesday in the Circuit Court, on charge of taking and carrying away personal property. The other charge against them was dismissed.

## HEATERS!

SPECIAL PRICES.

### W. F. POWER'S.

Friday and Saturday Are Bargain Days at

## The New York Store!

With every 50c. purchase a chance given on our Saturday night premium. Premium given this week, a fine COMFORT.

### NEW SPRING GOODS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

**DRY GOODS**—Fine India Linen, 5c; a very nice quality, 7½c; fine White Madras for waists, regular price 29c, our price, 19c; very fine Oxford Cloth worth 35c, our price, 19c; very fine Sheeting Cotton, 5c; Hope Lonsdale, 7c.

**CORSETS**—Good Corsets, all sizes, 24c; new style Girdles worth 75c, our price 49c; best Corsets on earth for the money, 49c; W. B. erect form, 701, sells anywhere \$1, now 90c.

**NOTIONS**—Hair Pins, 3c. a box; Rubber Hair Pins, 10c. doz; White Tape, 1c. roll; ladies' good Hose, 5c; children's good Hose, 5c; nice quality Pearl Buttons, 5c. doz.

**SHOES**—Ladies' Shoes, new styles, 98c; children's Shoes, 50c. on up; the best selection of new-style baby Shoes, 49c.

## HAYS & CO New York Store



## THE Tobacco Fair

And a generous thaw are due on Saturday. We announce "ready" for each event and show a line of Damp-proof Shoes and RUBBERS of the dependable sort at prices about what you will be asked for inferior goods elsewhere. It's economy in the long run to buy at

## Barkley's Shoe Store

Here you are assured of first quality always, and just now have the additional advantage of a winter's clearance sale, in which men's and women's lines have been reduced far below their original values.



